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AP The Byline of Dependability

# Hope Star



VOLUME 44 NUMBER 294

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927;  
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Naples Occupied by Allies

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Department of Commerce  
Endorses Wartime Advertising

With many New Dealers constantly sniping at the institution of the American free press, and their Left Wing associates proclaiming advertising to be "an economic waste," it is reassuring to read what Jesse Jones' Department of Commerce has to say about advertising in wartime.

## 3-Power War Conference Seen in Near Future

By JOHN F. CHESTER

London, Oct. 1.—(P)—Russia's brilliantly successful offensive on the eastern front—with all its immense implications for the whole course and duration of the war—has led to a definite decision for early and intimate American-British-Soviet military staff discussions, even in advance of the forthcoming three-power diplomatic meeting.

This was learned today from a non-British source.

The rush of events on the fighting fronts—at a pace that had not been foreseen—has now made it plain that a meeting here will have a military flavor more marked than had appeared likely only a few weeks ago.

The London press today printed reports that Gen. George C. Marshall, himself, the prospective Allied commander-in-chief for the mortal blows being prepared against the enemy, probably would come here with Secretary of State Cordell Hull in the likely event that this is the scene of the big three meeting.

The probable sequence of events promises to go about like this:

First, a meeting within two weeks of high American and British officers primarily concerned with the Russian situation.

Second, another meeting to stem from this among officers of the three Allies, America, Britain and Russia.

This second meeting would prepare the military men of all three countries for the final grand discussions to be held in the three-power conference itself.

The necessity for such gatherings—and they will represent the most awesome marshalling of military power ever seen—has been created by two great military developments which in scope and pace have far outrun the expectations of military conservatives.

First was the Russians' drive to the Dnieper, and the present possibility they may sweep beyond the great river and lay the Nazis back on or near the line where their armies met in Poland in 1939.

Second was the Allies' rapid progress in Italy, already offering a threat to the Balkans.

Men in London who are well aware of the difficulties still ahead for the Allies and who are never willing to be accustomed to minimize them, today manifested the highest hopes for what is to come from talks with the Russian Allies.

## Keeping Up With Ration Coupons

Meats, butter, etc.—Book 2 red stamps X, Y and Z good through Oct. 2; book 3 brown stamps A and B valid through Oct. 2; brown stamp C becomes valid Sept. 26 and remains valid through Oct. 30.

Processed foods—Book 2 blue stamps R, S and T expire Sept. 20; blue stamp U, V and W valid through October 20.

Sugar—Book 1 stamp 14 good for five pounds through October; stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds each for home canning.

Shoes—Book 1 stamp 18 good through Oct. 31.

Gasoline—7-A coupons expired Sept. 21 and 8-A coupons became valid Sept. 22. They are each worth four gallons in Rocky mountains and Far West, three gallons in Midwest, Southwest and Southeast; B and C coupons worth 2½ gallons in 12 Northeastern states, three gallons in Midwest, Southwest and Southeast; four gallons in Rocky mountains and Far West.

Fuel oil—Last year's period 5 coupons good through Sept. 20; new season's period 1 coupons good through Jan. 3, 1944, worth 10 gallons per unit (most coupons worth several units each).

In a press statement September 26, the Department of Commerce said:

"The department sensed the danger of a gradual decrease or cessation of advertising either by companies that had converted wholly to war production or by those whose civilian output had been curtailed. In either case carefully-built brand names, trade marks and good will would suffer."

"And so, as liaison officer between business and government, this department has continually reminded both of the necessity of advertising, not only as a means of maintaining markets, but as a mighty force for the forthcoming three-power diplomatic meeting.

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## High Rotary Official Talks to Hope Club

Cyrus P. Barnum, assistant secretary of Rotary International, Chicago, made his only appearance in Arkansas on his current trip with talk before the Hope club at noon today in Hotel Barlow.

He took as his theme "Combined Operations", the term applied to the Commands—pointing out that the prime requirement for their success was co-operation of many elements.

He applied this lesson to civic life, and particularly to every local Rotary club in seeking to make itself useful and valuable to its particular community. Rotary preaches co-operation with other local organizations, and not competition, the speaker said.

Present with Mr. Barnum was Bert Pouncey of Houghes, Ark., who not long ago paid his official visit to the local club—and returned with the visiting Chicago executive.

Ted Jones, club song leader, opened the program with a speech, "When the Lights Go On Again All Over the World", and led the Rotarians in other songs.

Claude Tillery, chairman of a Community Service committee, asked the Rotarians to submit at the next meeting individual suggestions on what should constitute the club's community program.

Other guests today were: Lawrence Martin, Robert H. Whitney, County Clerk Leo Ray, and Old Lewis, all of Hope; Martin, Robert of Pine Bluff; and Mike H. Cater of Stamps.

Major Linus Walker, club member now on active duty with the army at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, was present today.

## Allies Within ½ Mile of Harbour of Finschhafen

By WILLIAM F. BONI  
Allied Headquarters in the South-West Pacific, Oct. 1—(P)—A new Guinea front-line report today placed one spearhead of Australians a half mile from the well-protected harbor of Finschhafen.

The Japanese, ejected bloodily from all high ground before the one-time German settlement, now oppose the encircling assault troops from outskirt positions separated by only a few yards from those of the Australians.

In their drive which opened Sept. 22, six miles north of Finschhafen, the Aussies crossed the Buntal river, sent two columns swinging west and south, then turned back in toward the main part of the village.

Artillery near the coast pounded the shrinking core of enemy resistance. Inland, several miles above Finschhafen, another Aussie force has been engaging Japanese about two miles by jungle track east of Sattelberg. These Australians repelled three bitter counter-attacks Monday night and early Tuesday.

Kakagog spur, the last high ground position in enemy hands, fell late Tuesday after a pocket of resistance before it was crushed with 50 Japanese killed and the survivors scattered.

Up the Markham valley, 74 miles northwest of Lae, another ground menace to Japanese holdings in New Guinea slowly developed. Australians seized the valley settlement of Wankon, 60 odd jungle and mountain miles inland and south of their objective, Madang, a coastal base. This movement started Sept. 18, with the seizure by airborne forces of the village of Kalapit, 60 miles northwest of Lae and 14 miles southeast of Wankon.

In the Solomons, a navy spokesman said 200 American planes participated Monday and Tuesday in raids on the Japanese bases of Kabili on Bougainville island and Vila on Kolombangara.

William Hipple, Associated Press correspondent, reported from U. S. headquarters in the South Pacific, the Japanese were believed probably attempting to evacuate Kolombangara island, the last position they hold in any strength in the Central Solomons area.

The continuation of heavy barge traffic through the currently moonless nights intimates strong that the enemy is siphoning from Kolombangara and particularly its besieged airbase of Vilam, a force once estimated at 10,000, Hipple said.

Then there was the case of Fisk Tires, whose slogan "It's Time to Re-Tire," with a picture of a small boy going to bed with a candle and an auto tire, was known around the world. Fisk was eclipsed by World War No. 1.

Things like this don't help a nation to get back to normal after war. Common sense should enable business to keep its own house in order, holding unemployment to a minimum, instead of idly throwing the whole burden on government and inviting bureaucrats to "take over."

And that's what Jesse Jones was talking about when he issued his text on advertising.

## McClellan Asks Milk Price Adjustment

Washington, Oct. 1—(P)—The plight of the nation's dairy farmers is "rapidly approaching chaos," and a prompt adjustment of ceiling prices for milk is needed, says Senator McClellan (D-Ark.).

In a letter addressed to Economic Stabilizer Vinson, War Food Administrator Brown, and OPA Administrator, he asserted that "inaction, indiscrimination and failure to meet the issue squarely has resulted in extreme distress to farmers and milk producers and has produced a sharp curtailment in production."

## Lyle Brown Chosen Lt.-Gov. of Kiwanis

Prosecuting Attorney Lyle Brown of the Eighth Judicial Circuit and member of Hope Kiwanis club was elected lieutenant-governor of the Seventh Division of the Missouri-Kansas-Arkansas district of Kiwanis, according to an announcement last night.

## Did You Buy That Extra Bond?



## Nazis Trying to Hold Kiev, Fierce Battle Is Raging

London, Oct. 1—(P)—The battle of Kiev, expected here to be one of the decisive struggles of the war, raged with unabated fury today with Russians and Germans throwing tremendous forces of artillery, infantry and air power into the fight to achieve mastery of the Dnieper line.

The Germans were entrenched in the ancient city fortress high on the western cliffs of the Dnieper river, while the pick of the Russian Ukrainian armies faced them across the 100-yard water barrier that separates Kiev from its eastern bank suburbs, already in Soviet hands.

In the battle may rest the fate of the German armies in the great Dnieper bend south of Kiev and in the Crimea, as well as control of the Black Sea.

The German communiqué, indicating the Russians were attacking with unusual vigor to the south of the Dnieper bend, said Soviet assaults were made with the aid of 400 military user-nations.

While refusing to commit himself, Major Leader Barkley (Ky.) expressed the view this move wouldn't give the army more than 15,000 men.

True, that would mean a division, he conceded, but it might not necessarily provide "a good division," and would not make up for the 446,000 fathers that selective service says are needed to fill draft quotas up to the end of the year.

Already claiming sufficient votes to reject the bill by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) to postpone the drafting of fathers until Jan. 1, the administration swung its guns against a proposal by a bi-partisan group led by Senator Taft (R-OHio).

Under it deferments would be prohibited for non-fathers under 30 years old for occupational reasons. Induction quotas would be filled on a nationwide instead of local basis, and the draft would proceed progressively by six categories, starting with single men who have dependents other than wives than wives and children.

Fathers under 25 would be taken before those from 25 through 29, and those from 30 to 38 would not be called until earlier categories were exhausted. In the last group would mean extreme hardship for wives and children.

Although German convoys were reported streaming back toward Rome, the Volturno river, 20 miles north of Naples, still was considered the next major fighting point.

But even before the Volturno was reached, a military spokesman pointed out the Fifth Army had difficulty in running into the same kind of difficulty it encountered north of Salerno when strongly defended mountain passes had to be cleared foot by foot.

The possession of Naples was of great price for the Allies; however, who may now pour in through the port a great army with its supplies for the task opening ahead.

In pre-war days Naples ranked as Italy's greatest port, next to Genoa, as well as a great manufacturing city.

Its extensive docks and waterfront presumably will be of great aid to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's quartermasters as soon as divers and engineers have cleared the clogged harbor channels and ship berths, straightened out the tangled communication lines and moved the debris from the streets.

Naples was the primary objective of Gen. Eisenhower when the Fifth Army was landed on the beaches of Salerno Sept. 9, because it was necessary to obtain a large port from which to direct future operations. It took just 23 days to win the prize.

In a corner of the breakfast room, police found the household pet, a small brown spaniel, his head similarly battered and his body covered with a rug. He died about an hour after the officers arrived.

Detective Chief O. N. Martin said several rooms in the large two-story house had been ransacked but apparently no money had been taken. Mrs. Browning's purse containing more than \$200 was found undisturbed in an upstairs dresser drawer and several other purses containing lesser sums were not molested.

Officers made a thorough canvass of the neighborhood but said they found no one who could recall having seen any suspicious circumstances at the Browning home. The house is located in an exclusively west-end residential section.

Martin said William Browning told him his mother usually remained at home alone while her sons were at school. In addition to William, Mrs. Browning is survived by four other sons: James Patrick, Little Rock; Joseph Edward, Lake Charles, La.; Lt. Louis Eugene of the Army Medical Corps, stationed at St. Louis, Mo., and Robert Edwin of the Army Air Corps.

Mrs. Browning's husband, the late D. H. W. Browning, died in 1933.

First shipment of Minnesota ore was made from the Vermilion Range in 1883.

Continued on Page Four

## Great Victory of 1943; Nazis Destroy City

—Europe

By NOLAND NORGAARD  
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Oct. 1—(P)—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's American Fifth Army today captured Naples, Italy's third greatest city, and threw the German defenders back upon the defenses of Rome, which is 120 air-miles to the north.

The American and British forces which clattered into Naples found the city of 925,000 empty of Germans, who for a week had engaged in an orgy of destruction and terrorism designed to burn and tear down every installation that would be of benefit to Allied forces and to hamper Italian cooperation with the liberating armies.

The special Allied headquarters communiqué, announcing the fall of Naples, did not give the time at which Allied troops seized the greatest city and port they have won on the continent of Europe.

"Troops of the Fifth Army have entered Naples and the city is reported clear of Germans," said the

two-line statement.

"The entry into Naples is the greatest victory yet won by the Allies in their 1943 offensive to smash Hitler's European fortress," was accomplished by smashing along the rim of Vesuvius against grim resistance of German rearguards who paid a high price to gain a few extra hours for their commanders to make arrangements for a line of defense.

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## Help Wanted

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## Real Estate For Sale

70-ACRE FARM, HALF-MILE from city limits, on public road, with four-room house, barn, well, and 100 acres of land in pasture. Price \$25 per acre.

80-acre farm, two miles from city limits, on highway, all fenced and cross-fenced. Nice home, water, lights, gas, refrigerator, new implement shed, electric pump. Know if nothing better around Hope for price. Write or wire interested parties. Floyd Porterfield. 28-Ric.

## Flashes of Life

By Associated Press  
Mrs. Fortune

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Stein

deftly fan out her cards

and then, tabled them

studiously, then predicted her

customer would get a pay raise.

For the prediction was Policewoman

Mona P. McDermott who had

other things on her mind besides

unplotted meetings.

## Classified

Ads must be in office day before

publication.

All Want Ads cost in advance.

Two columns, 25c.

Three columns, 50c.

Four columns, 75c.

Five columns, 10c.

Six columns, 12c.

Seven columns, 15c.

Eight columns, 18c.

Nine columns, 20c.

Ten columns, 22c.

Eleven columns, 24c.

Twelve columns, 26c.

Thirteen columns, 28c.

Fourteen columns, 30c.

Fifteen columns, 32c.

One-half page, 50c.

One-third page, 75c.

One-quarter page, 10c.

One-eighth page, 5c.

One-sixteenth page, 2.5c.

One-thirty-second page, 1.25c.

One-hundred and twenty-eighth page, .625c.

One-hundred and sixteenth page, .3125c.

One-hundred and thirty-second page, .3125c.

One-hundred and forty-fourth page, .3125c.

One-hundred and fifty-second page, .3125c.

One-hundred and sixty-fourth page, .3125c.

One-hundred and seventy-second page, .3125c.

One-hundred and eighty-fourth page, .3125c.

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## Flashes of Life

By Associated Press  
Mrs. Fortune

NEW YORK — Mrs. Stein didn't want to let her cards in the window, so she took them studiously, then predicted her customer would get a pay raise.

The hostess and honoree was as-

sisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Dorsey Meritt, Sr., and Mrs.

For the prediction, it was Polkwoman Maura P. McDermott who had other things on her mind besides

qualifying mechanics.

## Classified

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Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$2.00.

Three Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$3.00.

Four Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$4.00.

Five Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$5.00.

Six Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$6.00.

Seven Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$7.00.

Eight Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$8.00.

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Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$72.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$74.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$76.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$78.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$80.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$82.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$84.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$86.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$88.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$90.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$92.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$94.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$96.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$98.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$100.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$102.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$104.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$106.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$108.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$110.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$112.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$114.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$116.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$118.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$120.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$122.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$124.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$126.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$128.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$130.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$132.00.

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Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$136.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$138.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$140.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$142.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$144.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$146.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$148.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$150.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$152.00.

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Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$170.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$172.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$174.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$176.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$178.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$180.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$182.00.

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Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$192.00.

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Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$200.00.

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Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$248.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$250.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$252.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$254.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum \$256.00.

Want Ads — \$1.00 word, minimum

